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Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) discusses the role of Congress in the formation of American foreign policy. (Newsphoto by Michael Passarello)

## Lawyers in Kent case question guardsmen's claims of threats

CLEVELAND (AP)—Attorneys for the victims of the 1970 Kent State University shootings hammered yesterday at claims by former Ohio National Guardsmen that they were threatened by demonstrators.

Howard Ruffner, a former photographer for the daily campus newspaper, told the court on a second day of testimony that the only shots he heard were those of the guardsmen and that the troops turned "almost in unison" to fire as they moved away from students and up Blanket Hill.

Ruffner was the first witness in the \$46 million civil damages suit stemming from the incident five years ago when guardsmen whirled and fired on students while breaking up an antiwar rally.

GUARDSMEN HAVE claimed that they feared for their safety and had fired in response to a surge of demonstrators. The defense contended in opening statements Wednesday that the guardsmen's gunfire followed an opening shot which may have come from other than a military weapon. The defense also denied there was an order to turn and fire.

Ruffner identified wounded students in two of his photographs as well as pointing out several guardsmen by name.

He said John R. Cleary, one of the wounded, was lying in a sculpture more than 100 feet from the guardsmen. He also identified Joseph

Lewis, another of the wounded, who was being aided by fellow students 60 feet from the guardsmen.

On cross examination, defense attorney Burt Fulton established that Ruffner was able to identify guardsmen at the scene only from knowledge gained after the shootings.

WEDNESDAY Ruffner told the court that up to the moment the firing erupted, he saw no students threatening the troops.

"The students were, in my estimation, spectators," Ruffner said. "I witnessed nothing thrown."

The photographer's comments came as jurors were shown his pictures, showing marshaled troops and only scattered students.

Ruffner, who was called by the plaintiffs, said tear gas and guard maneuvers had dispersed most students and that he was the closest student to the guardsmen at about 80 feet away.

The witness' testimony clashed with the opening statement of Columbus attorney Charles Brown, spokesman for the defendants. Charged in the suit are Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State University President Robert White, two top guard officials and 40 ex-guardsmen.

DAMAGES ARE sought by nine students wounded and parents of four slain during the 13-second burst of gunfire.

Brown asserted the shootings could only be viewed fairly in the context of civil disturbances in the Kent area during the three days before the shootings.

By May 4, "burning, looting, rioting and terrorism were the order of the day in Kent and at Kent State University," he said.

He placed the number of students involved in the nighttime rally at far more than the hundreds estimated by Ruffner.

"It was tantamount to a war,"

Brown told the jury. "The odds were 70 guardsmen against thousands."

He repeated guardsmen's contention from earlier legal actions from the shootings that a "sudden surge of the crowd of students" set off the shooting but denied plaintiffs' claim that an order was given to fire.

In reply to a specific charge that the guardsmen were inadequately prepared for their task, Brown said guard training was set by the Army and Ohio troops were in "complete conformity."

## Recession slowing according to index

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government index designed to anticipate the course of the economy showed its sharpest increase in history last month, the Commerce Department said today, providing a preliminary signal that the recession is at or near its end.

The department said its composite index of leading indicators, released for the first time in a new form intended to eliminate the distortions of inflation, jumped 4.2 per cent in April and showed a one per cent rise in March.

The April rise surpassed the previous record monthly jump of 3 per cent in June, 1958. It was the first time since February and March of last year that the index has risen for two months in a row. The increases reversed 11 consecutive months of decline.

A historical compilation of the indicator shows it has anticipated recovery from the past three recessions by one or two months.

ADMINISTRATION economists generally follow what they call a "three-month rule" in interpreting the index, meaning they consider any change in direction to be only tentative until it continues for three months. But with two months of increase

already in hand, and given the past record of the index, the early indication was a substantiation of an earlier judgment by Commerce Department economist James Pate that the recession apparently ended in April.

At the same time, government reports show workers' productivity, a measure of how efficiently the economy is functioning, rose at an annual rate of 3.4 per cent in nonfinancial corporations during the first quarter.

It was the first increase since the second quarter of 1973.

THE NONFINANCIAL sector includes all private businesses except banks, credit agencies, stock and commodity brokers and insurance companies.

In a statement responding to the latest figures from the index of leading indicators, Pate cautioned against attributing too much significance to any single economic yardstick.

But, he added, "The size and breadth of the two consecutive monthly increases in the leading indicators in encouraging and consistent with other evidence suggesting that the recession has reached bottom."

## Pell says U.S. 'out of balance'

By Mary Zitello  
Staff Reporter

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) said yesterday that United States participation in the world community is not monolithic but has at least four major ingredients: military, diplomatic, economic and ideological.

Pell, a recognized authority on foreign affairs, spoke to about 80 persons yesterday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Pell said the United States' current situation in the world is "badly out of balance."

"We are, I believe, seriously overextended militarily and far too

expansionist in our diplomacy," he said. "We should give increased emphasis to our economic relations in the world community and to our public, information or propaganda activities, presenting American ideas, ideals and achievements to the world."

PELL SAID the United States' obsession to maintain a military power capable of being projected into every "nook and cranny of the world" is expensive, damaging to the economy and based on a gross overestimate of the influence of military power in world affairs.

"Dollars spent for military purposes, whether weapons or manpower, are no economic boon," he

said. "Defense spending is inflationary for it pumps money into our economy without producing any consumable product or service."

Pell said he believes it is a good time for a substantial "pruning" of our overgrown military bases.

"We should recognize as a maritime nation that our best defense at home and our most flexible, least entangling military force is a strong, modern Navy," he said. "Let us resist the temptation to scatter our Navy throughout the world at overseas ports and base these vessels in American ports."

Pell said just as the United States should not be the military "gendarme"

of the world, the United States also should not attempt to be the negotiator for the whole world.

"I WINCE WHEN I see our secretary of state carrying the whole national prestige of the United States on his shoulders," he said. "We should leave more of these negotiations to an international organization formed for just that purpose—the United Nations."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Pell said, has done a remarkable job in the past, but he has been "saddled" with too great a load for any single individual to carry.

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## Glenn may not run as Ohio's favorite son

By Carl Remensky  
Managing Editor

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman Paul Tipps said Wednesday night that John Glenn may not want to run in the 1976 Ohio Democratic presidential primary election as a favorite son candidate.

Tipps, appearing before the Wood County and Lake-Northwood Democratic Clubs in Millbury, said Glenn is concerned about the effect a favorite son candidacy would have on his political image in light of the "public's disenchantment with politics and the system in general."

"He doesn't want to be accused of being a 'power broker,'" Tipps said.

Tipps said, however, that there would be advantages for Ohio Democrats if Glenn ran as a favorite son candidate.

"AN OHIO favorite son would allow the Ohio delegation to the Democratic National Convention to go to the convention with a large block of votes," he explained.

Tipps said this was important because presidential candidates will get proportional representation in the Ohio delegation according to their showing in the presidential primary.

"If four or five candidates run in the primary, one could win with only around 30 per cent of the vote," he said.

"He would then get 30 per cent of the Ohio delegation pledged to him and the rest of the candidates also would get representation according to the percentage of votes they received," he explained.

Tipps said he thought a favorite son like Glenn would win a large percentage of votes in the primary and give the Ohio delegation a large block of votes to use after "looking over the candidates at the convention."

"IF THE delegation is split, it will have little impact," he added.

Tipps stressed that although Glenn has his doubts about becoming favorite son candidate, he has not made a final decision on the matter.

He also said that Glenn must be considered as a serious vice-presidential contender.

"His midwestern background makes him look good to all the front-running Democratic candidates," Tipps said.

Tipps also commented on the race for Sen. Robert Taft's Senate seat in 1976. He said that prime Democratic contenders for the Senate contest were U.S. Rep. James Stanton (D-

Cleveland) and former U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

FORMER GOV. John Gilligan's name also was mentioned as a possible candidate, he added.

Tipps said that having more than one candidate for an office sometimes causes problems for the party.

"In the primaries we tend to bloody each other up a lot and then we wonder if we can get it back together in time for November," he explained.

"We Democrats are great for winning the primaries—we always win the primaries," Tipps said. "We have a bad habit of losing the ones after the primaries."

By Cindy Smercina  
Staff Reporter

Traffic control will be the biggest problem city police will face as a result of Sunday's Poe Ditch Music Festival, City Safety Director Howard Rutter predicted yesterday.

Precautions for the weekend's influx of people include adding manpower to the police force, Rutter said.

"We're asking all our off-duty officers to report for duty. We're going to start phasing them in around noon Saturday, then gradually until we reach full strength around five or six Sunday morning, when we expect our



Concert stage Workmen begin construction of the stage for Sunday's Poe Ditch Music Festival in the Stadium. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

## Traffic seen as concert problem

largest influx of out-of-town people," he said.

"They have already sold 10,000 advance sale tickets and if the weather looks good, we can anticipate an extra 10,000 people," he said. "Most of the out-of-town ticket sales have been in the Dayton, Fairborn and Cincinnati area."

Rutter said the city police will be responsible for traffic control within the city and the transportation and booking of people that may be arrested.

CAMPUS SAFETY officers and the concert promoter's security guards will be responsible for supervision of

the immediate concert area.

Rutter said that if it is needed, the city dog warden's van can be emptied of its cages and used to transport people.

"It's probably the most adequate vehicle we have for transporting either people or animals," he said. "It's carpeted and air conditioned."

If citations are issued, Rutter said, the police will attempt to release as many people as possible on their own recognizance rather than holding them in the city jail.

The county sheriff's department also will have its deputies on duty for the festival. The city will lend the sheriff's

department several police cars for their use this weekend.

A CENTRAL command facility in close proximity to the concert site will be established to ease communication between the city police department, the fire department, sheriff's department, ambulance service, Campus Safety and the security guards.

"We've taken all the precautions we could," he said. "We're hoping it will be a quiet, musical occurrence. We handled 27,000 people for a BG-Toledo football game, but we're not sure whether football and concert audiences are comparable."

### Weather

Considerable cloudiness with showers and chance of a thunderstorm today. High in mid 70s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 60. High tomorrow 70 to 75. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.



# EDITORIALS

## setbacks delay improvements

The selfish actions of builder Douglas Valentine are holding up the city's long-awaited Ward Two improvement project.

The city plans to repave streets and add storm sewers to the areas of First-Ninth streets, Elm Street, Klotz Road, Jackson Street and Troupe Avenue. There also are plans to construct a water sewer from this area to Hyduke Ditch.

The only monkey wrench in the works is Valentine's reluctance to grant the city easements through his mother's land located in Ward Two. Valentine is trying to get the city to foot the bill for land improvements which would benefit him personally.

Valentine apparently totally has disregarded the city's welfare in the interest of his own business affairs. In an effort to get the easement agreement from him, the city already has agreed to construct a culvert for a ditch crossing on Valentine's property and will provide him with 7,000 cubic yards of fill dirt for the area, improvements which will cost the city an estimated \$30,000.

Badly needed improvements in Ward Two are being delayed by one man. If Valentine does not see fit to reach an agreement with the city soon, then the city will be justified in taking Valentine to court to get the easements.



## involvement needed

# bargaining law could halt input

By Neil Klotz

**Editor's Note:** Neil Klotz is a syndicated columnist writing *Con-Pro*, a column of consumer protection news for students.

Bruce Hanson was worried.

The Montana student lobbyist had just spearheaded a successful legislative drive to guarantee students in his state a voice in faculty collective bargaining. It was the first time students anywhere had won that right.

Previously the consumers of education had been left peering through cracks in the negotiation room door as labor (the faculty) and management (the administration) decided issues that would directly affect tuition, class size and student services.

Students watched their role in campus decision-making, hard-won during the late 60s, slowly hacked away, limb by limb, on the Procrustean bargaining table.

THE MONTANA student bill had

started to reverse all that by guaranteeing students not only observer status, but the right to participate in caucuses before, during and after negotiations.

So why worry?

Hanson was distraught because he had just found out that a bill likely to pass Congress this year would overrule his legislation and put faculty collective bargaining at public universities under the control of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Who's afraid of the NLRB? Just about every student active in bargaining. The NLRB has consistently ruled that students—even laborers like graduate teaching assistants and cafeteria workers—have no place at the table.

They should read their books and shut up, the Board has said in effect on several occasions. "The NLRB will not side with students in any way

MENLO PARK, Calif. --To most of us Linus Pauling is the Vitamin C man, the guy who says if you take enough of it it will cut down the number of colds you get or snap you out of them quicker.

Although many lay people and some doctors agree with him, much of the medical profession isn't having any of it.

As often as not Pauling is excused from the discussion as a brilliant man in his field—a Nobel Laureate in chemistry—but something of a good-intentioned nut in medicine. In a society which often gives greater weight to formal credentials than to the substance of an argument, you can flummox people off the point by observing that Pauling isn't a medical doctor.

Neither was Pasteur, which raises the question of what part pure science can play in the art of medicine. Pasteur, a chemist, revolutionized it, although only after the doctors tried to lynch him.

PAULING, ANOTHER chemist, may not have revolutionized medicine again, but over the last 30 years or so



his work with blood, antibodies, proteins and anesthesia has won him a string of medals and prizes awarded by medical societies here and in Europe. His work with sickle cell anemia led to our first understanding of its nature and that of hereditary molecular disease.

He has credentials enough, a second Nobel prize for peace aside, but what is fascinating is comparing his approach to Vitamin C to that of so much of medicine in developing a new therapy. It's the difference between science and intuition.

While there are doctors who are also scientists, frequently what medicine does when it's looking for a drug is to keep trying one substance after another until it hits one that seems to work.

Pauling operates from the other end. He and the many others who've been working on Vitamin C didn't pop it in their mouths and then decide they felt better. They developed the theory that concludes with the proposition Vitamin C ought to work, so let's try it and see if it does.

In developing the theory, he observed that only a few animals, among which are man and his primate cousins, need Vitamin C or ascorbic acid in their diets. Other species synthesize it.

BIOCHEMISTRY HAD already established the fact that cells, after a

certain number of generations, lose their capacity to manufacture nutrients which they can more easily get from their environment. Evolution is irreversible, however. Once the capacity is lost it can't be regained even if, for instance, the environment no longer yields plentiful amounts of ascorbic acid.

This caused Pauling to hypothesize that man had, like his simian brethren, evolved in a Vitamin C-rich environment, and then, having lost the power to synthesize it within himself, fell into a permanent condition of deficiency as a result of changing his eating habits and moving away to other climes.

From there the next step was to read the literature on animal nutrition to establish the ratio of body size to Vitamin C usage among species which still manufacture the substance themselves and among apes, who, while they have lost the capacity, still live off a Vitamin C-rich diet.

This chain of reasoning takes you to the proposition that the government's recommended daily allowance may be as little as one-fiftieth of what's needed to sustain good health. We don't know because so little effort is devoted to the study of what constitutes good health.

It's possible that most of mankind runs around slightly under par with clinically undetected low-grade infections.

A RECENT STUDY conducted here at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine gives evidentiary weight to this idea. It indicates that people who supplement their diets with very high amounts of ascorbic acid, three plus grams a day, have significantly low white blood cell counts. (The white blood cells, for those who've forgotten their high school hygiene courses, are the guys

who eat up the bad germs.) Also, other studies have shown that Vitamin C helps white blood cells to do their job better. This gives rise to the possibility that Vitamin C increases cellular health, thus diminishing the need for white blood cells, or makes white blood cells more efficient.

Pauling, and the many others who are working in this vein, have also developed theories as to the part that Vitamin C, or the absence of it, plays in mental disease and a number of other disorders including cancer.

There are even some case histories of persons dying of the disease which suggest that massive amounts of the vitamin abate the pain and at least briefly arrest its progress.

It's far too soon to tell about that. Again, what's important here is that Pauling and his associates have worked out the beginnings of a coherent theory based on a biochemical knowledge which looks forward, not to excruciating and costly therapies of little promise, but to a gentle system of treatment by which the body cures itself through its own mechanisms.

The merits of the Vitamin C hypothesis are persuasive, but not yet proven.

Every wise layman will inform himself and make his own decision. But however the discussion is concluded, Linus Pauling emerges, not as an old geezer hipped on an eccentricity, but as one who has instructed us in how we must revamp our research institutions.

"There is not one chair of theoretical medicine in the United States," he says, and after seeing what theory and pure science can do with Vitamin C, we can appreciate what a blindfolded and gimmick-loving pragmatism can do to the healing arts.

## Letters and slang

Well, we finally have it. The Stadium concert is here.

Yes students, after three years of developing, it's finally going to happen, MAYBE. Like all events on this

campus, nothing can happen without student support.

Where else can one go and see eight groups for \$7? Nowhere that I know of.

SURE, WE may fill that stadium with 20,000 non-students but don't expect to ever have another big name group come here. As a Cultural Boost committee member, I know for a fact that if we don't sell 7,000 student tickets there will never be another Stadium concert. In fact, there may never be another concert in Anderson Arena.

Promoters want to know if BG can or can't support concerts. I, myself, would like to know.

Let's shed the name of Boring Green. This concert is no small time thing. Ross Todd Productions are putting \$130,000 in promotion for this concert. He has faith in Bowling Green and so do I.

The members of Cultural Boost and other concerned students have put a lot of time into this event.

Don't let us down. Go out and buy a ticket and see a good concert Sunday.

Terry Mowery  
209 Pi Kappa Alpha

## alternative calendar year

This year, Bowling Green students will hit the job market, or what's left of it, on Friday, June 13. The schedule for this and next year is set and there's nothing we can do about it.

However, the schedule for 1977 can be changed if action is taken at this time. Through the use of a semester schedule, I believe it is possible to maintain our high academic standards, while allowing us a fair shot at the summer job market.

Here is a comparison of next year's schedule with a proposed semester schedule:

### Next year's quarter schedule

Sept. 23	Begin fall quarter
Nov. 26-28	Thanksgiving break
Dec. 1	Classes resume
Dec. 9-12	Exam week
Dec. 13-Jan. 4	Christmas vacation
Jan. 5	Begin winter quarter
March 16-19	Exam week
March 20-28	Spring break
March 29	Begin spring quarter
June 8-11	Exam week

### Semester alternative

Sept. 3	Start 1st semester
Nov. 26-28	Thanksgiving break
Dec. 1	Classes resume
Dec. 17-20	Exam week
Dec. 21-Jan. 4	Christmas vacation
Jan. 5	Start 2nd semester
March 17-30	Spring break
March 31	Classes resume
May 5	Classes end
May 6-9	Exam week

I realize that the semester schedule cuts down on the variety of classes a student may experience. However, the 15-week semester schedule lets the

student get to know his or her prof better than what is now possible during the 10-week quarter.

Also, the longer class duration permits a student to scratch below the surface in each subject. A prof may get more detailed and specific during a 15-week period.

Students may complain that their comprehensive finals now cover 5 extra weeks of material. Keep in mind that there will also be one less exam week, providing an extra week of employment during the summer.

Obviously, it is much easier to find a job on May 10 than June 12. Without the money we make during the summer, we wouldn't be here at all.

Please give the semester proposal some thought.

Jim Parenica  
210 Kappa Sigma

## conform for your own sake

In response to Miss Kretin's May 23 letter concerning the music festival, I think that the Supreme Court should certainly review the case of the Poe Ditch "search victims." To assure the public that we will not tolerate another "cop-out in this slowly falling-apart democracy."

The Courts would have to either prohibit all concerts with searches, or provide equal rights for all by searching everyone's parents wherever they travel, also.

It would also be mandatory that all concerts "would be held (our) way and by (our) rules, or there would be no concerts." Now all responsible, sensible people know that if we let the audience set up all the rules for concerts that everything would be just fine, right? Wrong, Cindy.

First of all, coordinators do not say "they have to" search for glass containers because they are democratically coping-out; the athletic department and the school officials simply don't want broken glass or aluminum can tabs on the football field area to prevent injury both during the concert and in future athletic events. This is why you'll find the guards making that communist search at the gate before the concert.

It seems to me that people who attend various functions on someone else's property or in someone else's facility should not, and will not be making up the rules.

Those who think that they can rent Perry Stadium and do whatever they want to it are crazy, and I'm sure the promoters of the event wouldn't lose any sleep over the fact that these people didn't attend. I sure wouldn't.

In any event, I hope that the majority of students can "be led around like robots" and conform a bit to the necessary rules of the concert and attend, because it looks like it will be a good one.

If you do go, look for me; I'll be the conformist in the front row, drinking whiskey sours like a robot from a big, icy, plastic pitcher.

Steve Fletcher  
102 Rodgers

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### Finals again?

With only one week left in the quarter, this University student could be getting a head start on studying for finals while enjoying the sunny weather. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

## Hawkwind, Amon Duul II revise space rock styles

Review by  
Frank Johnson

Legitimate forms of space rock always have been topics of some serious music discussions. Pink Floyd used to play it until their last album, "Dark Side of the Moon." There are still a few European groups (mostly German) who still perform the stuff on record in a relatively uncut form, untouched and uncontaminated by American commercialism.

England's own Hawkwind was one of the foremost space rockers, very much into their own thing, not once worrying about getting a large following. Their fans in England are enough for them to exist and do fairly well. They also have a smallish cult fandom in the States. It is with their latest album that Hawkwind tries to gain more popularity by becoming more acceptable to American ears.

**THE NEW ALBUM** is "Warrior on the Edge of Time" (Atco), in which Hawkwind has gone from their early sessions of guitar droning and electronic

bleeps to more involved instrumentation and melodies.

Things have certainly changed from their old style. They now have two percussionists, more keyboards and their personal poet-guru figure.

Science fiction author Mike Moorcock took an interest in the group a few years back and has since worked with the band in many ways. This interest includes writing lyrics and poetry, some of which he reads on this new album.

Moorcock indeed may have lent some of his science fiction ideas to the group. His own poetry is of the genre, but now the lyrics and style compliment rather than oppose each other as before.

Throughout the song there are comparisons of reality and their own special world that they weave. Instead of spinning aimless noises and endless, continuous guitar notes, Hawkwind has transformed into an exciting band.

AS HAWKWIND was signed from United Artists, so was the German space rock band, Amon Duul II. This is a band that is even freakier and spookier than Hawkwind. Their earlier stuff included 20 minute compositions about Marilyn Monroe.

They, too, have gotten their act together and have come up with an album that might see more than West German turntables. The album is "Hijack" (Atco) and is very listenable. So listenable that the first cut off the album, "I Can't

Wait," contains a few notes familiar of some Beatle tunes.

There was an Amon Duul I back in the mid '60s, which was reformed into the second group around 1970. Four previous albums were released in the States, all very strange, very esoteric and very much like Sun Ra. It was hip to drop their name in conversation, but no one really listened to them.

"Hijack" is basically a rebirth for them. The lyrics are now all in English, the music less complicated or less confused and now the group has a sense of humor.

"Archy the Robot" is one of the better songs. "I've got a robot, it's a friend of mine" is the first line of the cut. Archy being a metal Archaeopteryx who kidnapped the devil and became a television hero. It all seems to make a bit of sense, though.

AMON DUUL II is the kind of group that could have existed only in Europe. With a large audience draw in their country and England and a cult over here, they've been playing the kind of burned-out music that your parents don't know exists—music that you might someday warn your own kids about.

But now both Hawkwind and Amon Duul are ready to play American games now. Hawkwind already has done successful tours in this country—we've been only partially ready for it.

This time the European invasion comes over with something completely different.

## local briefs

### BAPA soccer

The Black African Peoples' Association (BAPA) will sponsor a springtime celebration Saturday. Featured will be a soccer match between the BAPA Kickers and the West African Soccer Team from Buffalo, N.Y. The match will begin at 4 p.m. at the University soccer field.

Music and dancing will follow from 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The West African Music Band of Buffalo and the Suki African Dance Troupe of Toledo will perform.

The event is open to the public. BAPA will accept a 50 cent donation for activities in the ballroom.

### Concert parking

Commuter parking stickers will be honored at commuter lots during Sunday's Stadium concert. There will be a fee charged for parking in other areas.

### Women's chorus

The University Women's Chorus will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

The concert will feature a performance of "Psalm 23" by University student Robert Toth, senior (Ed.).

The concert is free and open to the public.

### Police report

Gary Lastic, senior (A&S), reported that his men's 27-inch Coaster bicycle, valued at \$20, was stolen Tuesday.

The bike was unlocked and parked in front of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

Dan Dawes, freshman (B.A.), reported that his 3-speed AMF bike was stolen Tuesday from Lot 6.

The bike, which was locked, was valued at \$25. James Duis, sophomore (A&S), reported that his bike was stolen Tuesday from a rack outside of Harshman Quad.

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# Women's group offers programs

Planning and promoting programs for women who range from radical feminists to family women is the purpose of the Women's Program Board (WPB), a campus organization started this year.

WPB, which has a membership of about 25 women, creates interest for its programs through the residence halls, sororities and various women's groups on campus. Any woman can become a member of this

voluntary organization. Awareness workshops were offered in several women's housing units this year. The workshops dealt with discussions on women's rights and responsibilities and the development of individual life lines for women.

DURING international Week, WPB sponsored a panel of six international women, consisting of three University students and three wives of foreign stu-

dents, who discussed their lives as women in their native countries.

WPB this quarter sponsored a Health Fair in the Union, where various agencies such as the American Cancer Society and Family Planning distributed pamphlets and showed films on women's health.

WPB has what it calls a "data bank", which lists ideas for women's programs and persons on campus who would speak or lead such programs of interest to women.

PROPOSED PROGRAMS for next year are a Women's Career Month, a Women's Health Month and a Women and Family Month. Topics found in the bank range from "Women of the Bible" to "Being a Liberated Spouse."

According to Carol Butler, assistant hall director and program coordinator for Harshman Quad and a staff adviser for WPB, next year's advisers hope WPB will step out of the programming area and become primarily a student group.

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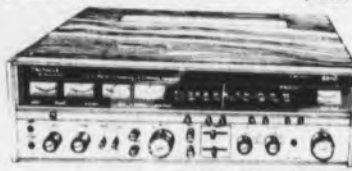


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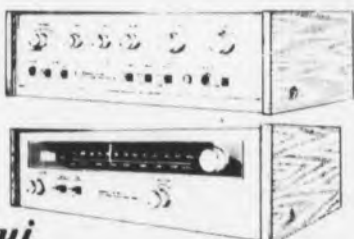
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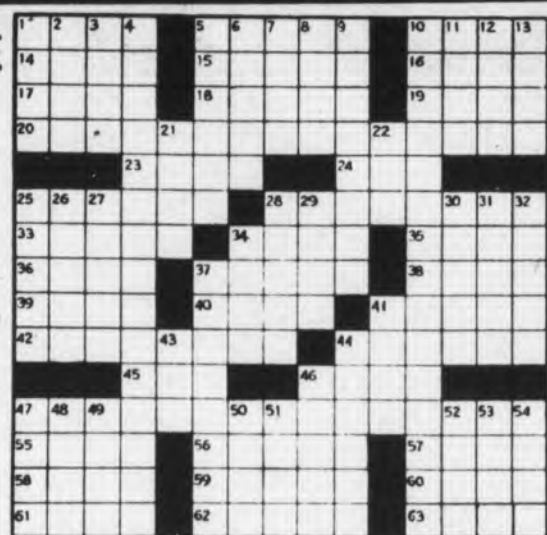
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- 23 "— old cowhand"
- 24 Toronto's prov.
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- 35 Enumerate
- 36 Ardor
- 37 Acted as member of a crew: Collog.
- 38 River E. of the Volga
- 39 Name for a Viking
- 40 Individuals
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- 46 Preposition
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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 30, 1975

Active Christians Today Bible study Mae North cafe, 7:00 a.m.

All Jewish students & faculty invited to celebrate the Sabbath in Prout Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 31, 1975

Gay Union Dance Carnation Rm., Union 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Refreshments available.

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Sunday, June 1, 1975

Sailing Club meeting Rm. 203 Hayes Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Worship service, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 1505 E. Wooster St.

BG KoSutemi Dojo practice session Rm. 201 Hayes hall, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

BGSU Karate Club-Gojukai meet Aud., St. Thomas More Parish, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 2, 1975

Active Christians Today Bible study 603 Clough St., 4:00 p.m.

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## newsnotes

### Ford veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford yesterday vetoed a \$5.3 billion package designed to fund job-producing projects across the nation through 1976.

The action of the President, who is on a week-long trip to Europe, was announced at the White House.

In returning the bill to Congress, Ford declared in a letter that "this bill is not an effective response to the unemployment problem. It would exacerbate both budgetary and economic pressures and its chief impact would be felt long after our current unemployment problems are expected to subside."

### Marijuana found

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—A twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar carrying an estimated 200 pounds of marijuana crashed and burned near this rural east Tennessee town early yesterday, killing two persons, authorities said.

"Two bodies were found in the wreckage and they were burned beyond recognition," a spokesman for the Roane County Sheriff's Department said.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta said the plane's origin and destination were not known. "No flight plan was filed," an official said.

### Vietnamese art

AGANA, Guam (AP)—A controversial cargo of Vietnamese art objects will be returned to the owner of the refugee ship which brought them here, the governor's office announced yesterday.

A spokesman for Gov. Ricardo Bordallo said it is now believed that the collection of porcelain vases and other art works were the private collection of a Vietnamese family rather than national Vietnamese art treasures.

A local curator appraised the cargo at a value of \$70,000 to \$80,000, far less than the original estimate of \$150 million which many believed the cargo was worth.

### Cyprus dispute

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—President Ford scored no immediate success yesterday as he tried to reach a new Cyprus settlement.

Ford met separately at the U.S. ambassador's residence here with the premiers of Greece and Turkey, the two parties to the nine-month-old Cyprus dispute.

"You can't say that progress was made in these meetings," Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hartman told newsmen afterward.

Hartman said any progress would have to await direct Greek-Turkish discussions here tomorrow.

### Price stamps

(AP)—The drive to prevent supermarkets from taking price stamps off individual cans and packages has spread to more than half the 50 states, but the campaign has met with little success so far.

Legislation on the subject has been introduced in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

Yesterday, it had been enacted in only one state, Rhode Island, and had been defeated in three, Arkansas, Maryland and South Dakota.

A bill also has been introduced in Congress to require supermarkets to put prices on individual items and to use unit pricing, but no hearings have been scheduled.

# Interdisciplinary seminar scheduled

By Mary Higgins  
Staff Reporter

The University will offer an interdisciplinary seminar next fall using the television series "The Ascent of Man."

"The Ascent of Man" series, a presentation on the history of science, "merges

the humanities and sciences to show how each one complements the other," said Dr. Ronald Stoner, associate professor of physics.

This seminar will encompass four courses—Physics 100, Speech 201, Arts and Sciences 100 and 300. Each

class will meet Wednesday nights to view the series on closed circuit television with followup discussions on each program, Dr. Stoner said.

"SCIENCE HAS two faces," he said in explaining that Dr. David Addington, professor of speech who will

teach Speech 201, will use the series to study "science as an art form—for its aesthetic value."

Besides using the series as a vehicle in understanding the role of science in our culture, Dr. Stoner said the series itself would be examined as a method of communication because of its exceptional quality.

"The Ascent of Man" series first begins in Africa and centers essentially on the first ancestors of man and then covers the whole world," Dr. Stoner said.

JACOB BRONOWSKI, the

series' writer, "exploited the television medium in order to show the interrelationships in sciences and humanities," according to Dr. Stoner.

Bronowski's original background is in physics, although Dr. Stoner said Bronowski went on to delve into biology, philosophy and mathematics.

"The Ascent of Man" series was produced by British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). Dr. Stoner said he became aware of the series by accident through Canadian television. It was

shown on WBGU-TV this winter.

FACULTY MEMBERS from other departments will attend the seminars to supplement the followup discussions, Dr. Stoner said.

Those participating in the seminar will do so mostly on their own time as a course overload, Dr. Stoner said.

Many were very excited about the series before the seminar idea ever was conceived, he added.

WBGU-TV, the Office of Continuing Education and General Studies assisted in the organization of the seminar, Dr. Stoner said.

## U.S. achievements 'vital'

• From page one

"If we must negotiate at higher than our country ambassador levels, let's do it by the use of an ambassador-at-large or several ambassadors-at-large," he said. "Let us not send our secretary of state, whose real job is here in Washington."

In the economic area, Pell said the United States should be as active as it can. American industry, American initiative and American technology have made the United States great and envied by others all over the globe, he said.

But, he said, American businessmen are confronted with intense competition abroad and find foreign competitors with government-

bestowed advantages which they lack.

"INSTEAD OF hobbling our businessmen abroad, let's encourage them," he said. "We must not permit the image of American business abroad to become one of bribery, local political involvement and intervention or irresponsible shifting of credit balance to exploit fluctuating exchange rates."

In the ideological area of international involvement, Pell said the United States has immense resources and potential strengths that are not being fully utilized.

"Ideologically, we have a proud story to tell the world," Pell said. "We are a nation of human values and human achievements that

are in themselves important contributions to human well-being throughout the world."

American films, art, music and literature are known and often admired throughout the world, he said. Achievements in science and technology are of vital importance to other nations in helping to meet world-wide problems, he added.

"In these areas of ideology, science and culture we should be expansive in our international involvement," he said. "Let us proudly make available to the world our cultural achievements, knowing they will be far more welcome and make many more friends than an American military base."

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# Tracksters host All-Ohio championships

By Bill Estep  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green will strengthen its claim as a midwestern track and field hotbed this weekend when the 28th annual All-Ohio Track Championships are run on the Whittaker Track oval.

The All-Ohio, which begins today with competition in the pentathlon and

10,000-meter run, maintains BG's record of holding a major championship on its track for the last five years.

The Falcons have hosted two Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) championship meets and the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title chase, plus the All-Ohio since 1971.

**THIS YEAR'S** running for the mythical state cham-

pionship will be timed at meters instead of the common yard distance.

Falcon coach Mel Brodt, the meet director, said the conversion had nothing to do with tomorrow incidentally being the first day of Olympic qualifying times, which are run in meters.

"I really didn't make my decision on the basis of the qualifying," Brodt said. "I just thought it would be nice

to run at Olympic distances for a change."

Most of Ohio's top college-division entries will miss the meet. With all Ohio Conference squads and most major independents in the state competing in the NCAA Division III and II championships this week-

end, Brodt has opened the meet to midwest track clubs and out-of-state colleges.

MAC foes Eastern Michi-

gan and Central Michigan, along with the University of Michigan, Notre Dame and 10 track clubs, will challenge MAC champion Kent State and state powers Ohio State and Bowling Green for individual crowns.

**THE FEATURED** events probably will be the sprints, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the high jump, where outstanding individuals are entered.

The 100-meter dash will offer a trio of 9.5 100-yard speedsters in Brian Storm of Bowling Green, Bruno Cherrier of Kent State and Ohio State footballer Lenny Willis.

Cherrier, who captured the MAC 220-yard dash title this spring in 21.6, will be challenged in the 200 meters by Eugene Thomas (21.7) of the Ann Arbor Track Club and Jim Schnur (21.4) and

Keith Holland (21.5) of Cincinnati.

Falcon Don See, who owns the 440-yard school record in 48.38, has recorded the best time of the entries in the 400-meter dash.

**NCAA QUALIFIERS** Mike Irmen of Kent State and Tom Preston of Bowling Green are the favorites in the steeplechase event. Irmen captured the MAC championship in 9:07.4, while Preston met the national standard last week at the CCC meet with a 8:56.8 clocking.

The high jump will offer five leapers who have

cleared 6-9 this season. Ohio State's Terry Burris (6-11) and John Sandlund (6-9), MAC champion Bob Francis of Kent State (6-11), Michigan's Doug Gibbs (6-10) and Ted Essex of Miami (6-9) will compete.

The pentathlon (high jump, hurdles, shot put, long jump and 800 meters) will start at 2 p.m. today and the finals of the 10,000-meters will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's action begins at 10 a.m. with finals in four field events. Preliminaries and finals in 10 running events will follow.

## Atlanta picks Thompson first in NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP)—David Thompson, all-American forward from North Carolina State, was the No. 1 pick yesterday in the National Basketball Association draft, grabbed by the financially-struggling Atlanta Hawks.

The 6-4 Thompson, who averaged nearly 30 points per game during the 1974-75 season, was named to The Associated Press' all-

American team each of the past three seasons, and for the past two years, he was chosen the AP's Player of the Year in college basketball.

The Los Angeles Lakers had the second choice and took all-American Dave Meyers of UCLA.

**MEYERS IS** a 6-8 forward, who averaged about 19 points per game for the

NCAA champion Bruins.

Atlanta, picking in its own spot, had the No. 3 selection and grabbed Marvin Webster, a 7-foot center from Morgan State.

Webster was a College Division all-American and The AP's College Division Player of the Year each of the past two seasons.

Phoenix choosing fourth, took Alvan Adams, a 6-9 junior from the University

of Oklahoma, who was among the nation's top 10 scorers and rebounders last season.

Adams was one of 18 undergraduate collegians—plus two high school seniors—who had been approved as hardship cases by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

The Philadelphia 76ers, with the No. 5 selection, tabbed 6-10 high school

sensation Darryle Dawkins of Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla. Dawkins was the first high school player ever selected in the NBA draft.

**REPORTEDLY**, the 76ers already have signed him.

After the 76ers, the Portland Trail Blazers took Lionel Hollins, a 6-3 guard from Arizona State University.

New Orleans, looking for a big man in the middle, followed by taking 7-foot Rich Kelly of Stanford.

**LOS ANGELES**, on a pick from Cleveland, moved to shore up a forward problem by selecting 6-5 Junior Bridgeman of Louisville.

The New York Knicks, drafting ninth, chose Eugene Short, a 6-7 forward from Jackson State.

## Cash, Howard picked

Bowling Green standout Cornelius Cash was chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks in the second round of yesterday's NBA draft.

Cash's teammate Skip Howard was tabbed by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the ninth round. The Cavaliers also landed 6-8 Central Michigan phenom Dan Roundfield in the second round.

**THE CAVALIERS** also drafted UCLA guard Andre McCarter, USC center John Lambert and former Cleveland State star Ted Hathaway.

Ohio University junior Walter Luckett, who applied for hardship status, was chosen in the second round by the Detroit Pistons.

Central Michigan guard Jim McElroy was chosen by New Orleans in the third round of yesterday's draft.

## Bill Estep Butler to join Falcons

By Bill Estep  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mark Butler, a Toledo Rogers High School distance ace, has signed a national letter of intent to run track and cross country at Bowling Green next year.

Butler, who finished second in the state class AAA 880-yard run last weekend in Columbus with 1:53.4, also won the district championship in 1:53.1.

His time was Ohio's best heading into the state meet and would have placed him second in this year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) 880 field behind champion Dan Dunton of Bowling Green.

His district time broke a record previously held by former Rogers star Rick Hutchinson, who had a "super" freshman year for the Falcons.

**HUTCHINSON'S** 1:51.4 clocking in the 880 at last weekend's Central Collegiate Conference (CCC) championships set a BG freshman record in the event.

His time was two seconds faster than BG Olympian Dave Wottle clocked as a freshman in 1969. Hutchinson's CCC time also was more than a second faster than Dunton's winning MAC time and it equaled teammate Bruce Vermilyea's winning conference time last year.

**BUTLER WILL BE** a welcome addition to the Falcon cross country squad next fall.

Coach Mel Brodt loses only senior co-captains Tom Preston and Vermilyea from the top seven harriers. Tim Zumbaugh, an all-American last year with a 14th place finish in the NCAA championships, will lead a strong contingent that also includes returnees Dunton, Gary Desjardins, Gary Little and Dan Cartledge.

Brooklyn, New York distance ace Mike O'Donnel also has been recruited for next fall.

O'Donnel has clocked a 9:12.0 two-mile and "should fit into the program nicely," according to Brodt.

**BRODT WILL ACCOMPANY** steeplechase qualifier Preston to next week's NCAA track and field champion-

## Ruggers nip alums

The Falcon rugby team edged the Bowling Green alumni, 22-19, in last Sunday's annual match.

The alums scored first on a one-yard plunge by Chip Ely, but the Falcon varsity rallied to take a 22-7 halftime advantage.

Joe Bonifas opened the scoring for BG in the first half and senior Mike Terwood followed with two quick scores. Others scoring for BG in the opening half were Tom Kazmaier, Steve Kretz and Randy Lawson.

**THE FALCON** fire died in the second half, and the alumni dominated the rest of the contest.

Tom Nosse scored twice for the BG grads and John Garlough added a tally to close the margin to 22-19.

The alums' final attempt to win the game ended when 310-pound Hoss Bentz was stopped by Falcons Ron Hebron and Tim Marinelli just two yards short of the goal.

The ruggers finished the season with a 24-5-3 record and will now prepare for a summer tournament schedule that includes two trips to Canada and one to Ohio State.

ships. Both will leave by car Sunday to make the 1,700 mile trip to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Preston, who broke the 9:00 qualifying standard last Saturday at the CCC meet in 8:56.8, is the sixth BG steeple qualifier in seven years.

Sid Sink captured the NCAA title in 1970 and 1971 with collegiate record times and also made an appearance in 1969. Even though he ran in a different event at the nationals, Tracey Elliot qualified in 1972 and Jim Spiers qualified last season.

**WORD FROM OHIO** State is that 1976 Olympic prospect Tom Byers once again is training with the Buckeye tracksters.

Byers, who was slowed most of the spring with an ankle injury, reportedly was still upset over an incident that occurred during the cross country season and had been working out on his own.

Byers and teammate Tom Bryant were denied a trip to the NCAA cross country championships last fall by Ohio State athletic director Ed Weaver because of the "overwhelming expenses" necessary to make the trip to Indiana University.

Byers, who will not accompany the Buckeye squad in the All-Ohio championships, is the American 1,000-yard run record holder and also captured the 1,500-meter event at last summer's U.S.-Russia junior championships.

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